

EUROPE DANCES LAST SHIMMY IN GAY PERA

Moral Cleansing Awaits City of Dreadful Night When Kemal Arrives.

REIGN OF TERROR DUE

Judgment to Be Meted Out to Those Disloyal to Cause of Nationalists.

TURK TO BE REAL MASTER

Finds Europeans Weak Since War and Already Shows Contempt Openly.

Special Correspondence to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 18.—Waiting for Kemal's coming, Constantinople is still what it has been ever since the Allied occupation—a city of riotous and dreadful night. Every night the Europeans in Pera plunge themselves into the sordid pleasures of the West. Jazz bands boom in the countless

cafes and cabarets along the Grande Rue, gay with the uniforms of England, France and Italy. Soldiers and sailors of all Western nations go roaring down the black, crooked alleys to the slave markets and opium dens of Galata. And, long after closing time, cars and carriages through the dark streets in front of the Russian night clubs, where the golden military youth of Europe dance and drink and doze on deep divans in the company of ruined ladies of the "old regime" till the red dawn burns over the Bosphorus.

All night long at the street corners the Turkish fruit and candy vendors cover beside their stalls unmoved, watching the West enjoying itself, lost in thoughts few of the revelers try to fathom.

Men of West Despised Aliens.

When Kemal comes the ball will be over Europe is dancing its last shimmy in Constantinople. The men of the West, who were respected and feared even in the Ottoman Empire of Abdul Hamid's day, will be but tolerated, despised aliens in the new victorious Turkey of tomorrow no better than intimidated Greeks and Armenians.

For the Turks, with their many good qualities, are first of all Orientalists. They believe only in force. They have not now found out what they suspected ever since the end of the world war—that divided and pacifically undermined Europe has no military force left to oppose them, and they despite it accordingly. Nor do they make any distinction between friends and enemies in this respect. At Smyrna all foreign consulates have been ordered to fly the Turkish flag beside their national colors. The English language has been banned from all street signs and posters. The diplomatic "proteges" of all European governments have been notified that the Turkish authorities will henceforth regard them only as Turkish subjects.

People who believe the new Turkish rulers will distinguish between British

and Americans, or even French, are making a fatal mistake. The ordinary Turk is much too simple minded to understand the difference, and Mustafa Kemal and his associates have become far more deeply infected with megalomania and hatred of "Western imperialism" generally through long intercourse with their cynical Russian allies.

Significant Incident.

The other day, out on the hillside at Eyoub, in the beautiful, desolate cemetery made famous by Pierre Loti's books, a French officer was seated with a lady enjoying the celebrated view over the Golden Horn from the little cafe, when a pair of slops was poured over his head from an upper window, with a mocking laugh. Such incidents, though increasingly frequent, are not yet the rule, but they are prophetic of the treatment which is in store for all Western allies in the Moslem world from now on.

When Kemal comes the Turk is going to be master in Constantinople, more absolutely master than he was even in the despot Abdul Hamid's time or even has been since the decay of the Ottoman Empire. His first act after his triumphal entry will be to establish the "Tribunal of Independence," an extraordinary commission organized on Russian lines, which will bring to judgment all those guilty of disloyalty to the Nationalist cause.

So the pro-British Turks in the entourage of the poor, distracted Sultan, the Greeks and Armenians who cannot get away, and the Russian refugees from Denikin's and Wrangel's armies all await with dread the arrival of the victor. The Turks are going to present him with a magnificent jeweled sword of honor in the hope of conciliating him; Greeks and Armenians year the fee, camouflaging themselves as true believers; many of the Russians are beginning to loudly profess Bolshevik opinions; but in their hearts all have a terrible fear that these transparent disguises will fail to deceive the stern, shrewd soldiers and statesmen of Ankara.

Whatever promises of moderation the new rulers of Turkey may make to the Allies, it is unfortunately certain that

French Wives Think Ring May Avert Quarrels

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HENCEFORWARD French women refuse to walk into marriage blindfolded, for they have just discovered a novel means of showing their prospective husbands that they will continually doubt their love. In the future wedding rings here are to be ornamented with a diamond studded interrogation mark. The women believe that with such a sign of doubt in evidence family quarrels will be less acute and the number of divorces probably will decrease, the wife having given first indication of broadmindedness.

In the first few months of their regime, at any rate, will be a reign of terror. It will also be a reign of morality. The psychological affinity between the Turkish Nationalists and the Russian Bolsheviks is more than skin deep. The Moslem faith has some striking points of resemblance with the Communist creed. In both, terror and mortality go hand in hand.

Kemal is bringing not only his "Tribunal of Independence" with him, he is also bringing prohibition. Constantinople, the wettest city on earth under all occupation, is going to be dry. All the cafes and dancing halls and night clubs of Pera are to be closed. The Oriental will not miss them. His ideas of pleasure differ from the European's. But what will become of all the poor little dancing partners of the allied army of occupation? Captive and destitute, it is difficult to see how they can save themselves from being bought by the victors, bought and shut up behind the harem bars, to dance and flirt no more. And thus Moslem morality will be satisfied.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH IS RAPID IN ITALY

Million or More Tourists Would Find Surprises in Country Now.

Of the million or more tourists who annually visited Italy before the war, it is probably correct to estimate that by far the greater proportion kept to the beaten track, hard worked not to omit from their limited schedule any item of orthodox sight seeing, be it of art, landscape or relic of bygone centuries. The customary time honored itinerary comprised Naples, Rome, Florence, Venice and the lakes, with Sicily and the Italian Riviera, if more time were available. But of other aspects comparatively little has been seen or comprehended by the average sojourner in that country.

The history of Italy during recent decades records her gradual increasing development in many directions, but it is only within comparative recent years that she has definitely entered upon the industrial phase which, to-day, places her among the chief producing countries in the world. Wartime requirements of necessity speeded up the development of many of her industries, since when the problem of adapting factories, plant and machinery for peace-time products has been energetically undertaken, and it can be foreseen that large industrial development will continue to be the order of the day. Her greatly increased postwar budget requirements will have to be met in greater part by taxes derived by increased production profits and—vitality important—increased production will automatically reduce imports and augment the volume of exports.

Italy, alike with all other countries, has been subjected to the production limitations prevailing throughout the world and in certain of her industries only part time operation has been possible, so that the volume of her manufactures has suffered. Much initiative and energy, however, have been shown in the opening up of new markets, in many instances arrangements having been worked out on "barter" lines. There is no lack of good labor in part consequent upon the recent immigration restrictions—and the rate of wages compares very favorably with that of competitive countries.

One of the greatest difficulties that Italians have had to contend with follows upon the fact that Italy has no coal deposits and has been dependent on fuel supplies from outside the country, which during the war and subsequently have not always been obtainable in full, and then only at much enhanced cost. In Italian currency the present cost of coal is probably four times the pre-war price—and before the war up to twelve million tons were consumed annually. On the other hand, the country is magnificently endowed with water resources suitable for the generation at low cost of hydro-electric energy, adequate development of which within the next few years would more than offset the deficiency of native coal, and under these circumstances the production of hydro-electric energy can be considered as one of the chief industries of Italy, so that Italians are very much alive to the necessity of making every effort to expedite development thereof. These—unlike coal or oil—exhaustible stores of potential power and light are derived in greater part from the Alpine boundaries of northern Italy. At the present time water power plants of approximately one million horse power are in operation, with an expectation of a further million horse power to result from further developments now in hand.

SAAR ASKS FRENCH CURRENCY.

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BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The Trade Union Congress in the Saar region has asked the government of the province to adopt the French franc as legal tender. It also urges employers to pay wages in French currency, and thus step into a new financial regime and abandon their old currency altogether.

ACETYLENE CUTTER TO ASSIST DIVERS

French Inventor Perfects Instrument for Rapid Work Under Water.

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An instrument to facilitate the work of divers bent on peace or war occupations and to enable them to work rapidly under water has been invented, patented and tested by Marius Royer. His underwater blow pipe operated either by electricity or by acetylene, capable of cutting through the thickest sheets of metal without any danger whatever of being put out of use by water pressure is considered a remarkable invention.

The instrument is simple and merely consists of a short tube six centimeters in diameter. The piercing flame is eleven millimeters long, three millimeters in diameter and carefully protected by a thick mask covered with waterproof material. The generators are kept above water, the electric currents or acetylene gases simply passing through the tube to the jet. For its first test the blow pipe successfully cut through a steel plate twenty-two millimeters thick, fifty

centimeters long and wide in thirty seconds. In peace time the machine, capable of cutting steel at the rate of a meter a minute, is aimed to help either the refloating of large vessels or enable divers to get to the interior of ships and remove valuables. In war time there are various uses to which the instrument could be put such as the cutting of enemy nets to trap submarines, the cutting of propellers and the loosening of fixed mines and their ultimate destruction. Tests are about to be made with M. Royer's invention on French ships sunk during the war.

PARIS MODISTES USE JAPANESE EMBROIDERY Wire Woven Fabrics Also Coming Into Favor.

PARIS, Dec. 9 (Associated Press).—Authentic Japanese embroideries are being used by Parisian dressmakers to give an artistic touch to their latest creations and apparently to give full value for the prices they are charging. Metalized and wire woven fabrics also are coming more and more into vogue. Appearing first in the evening toilette, these novelties now are frequently seen in afternoon dresses.

Another novelty that has taken a strong hold on public favor in glazed kid in an infinite variety of tints for belts, courages, linings, hat brims and clock collars.

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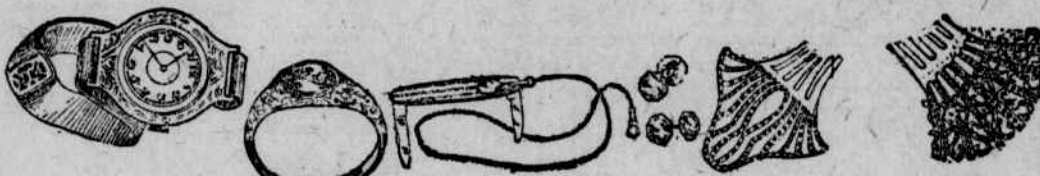
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